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AUTHORITY AND CAPITALISTS," IS TH

BALTIMORE, June 2,-In an open letter to the Catholic clergy

Cardinal Gibbons strongly endorses the Liberty Loan and asked that they arge their parishioners Sunday to subscribe to it. Cardinal Ohbons says: "These undertakings are the best evidence we can give to the

world that we are firm in the faith and unswerving in our devotion to the cause of our country and those who have joined with us. It will prove that we are single minded and that we know no dividing lines in cases where the general welfare is to be considered.

"I would, therefore, impress upon the elergy of the archdiocese that they do all in their power to further the work, to the end that sailors, paraded today bearing banthese bonds may be fully subscribed."

dead:

J. W. Johnson.

Albert Toynbee.

houses and doing other damage.

OLATHE, Kansas, June 2.—Three

THAN WAGES PAID IN THE

UNITED STATES

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, June 2.—Represen-

tatives of workmen in the Donetz

represented the high cost of living.

Verdun front.

NO SLAUGHTER REHEARING

tin county, had been wrecked and a SULPHUR, Okla., June 2.—Seven number of persons injured, penons are reported killed and sev- Lehigh, Oklahoma, near Coalgate, eal injured by a tornado which was hit by the same tornado that snick Drake, a village six miles struck the latter town. Several persons were injured and extensive propwith of here, yesterday afternoon. Four hundred buildings are report erty damage done.

a demolished by another tornado Buffalo, Mo., reported a tornado, is Coalgate, according to railroad whirled through the section between mosts. It is believed there have that place and Lebanon, Mo., late ben numerous casualties. All com- in the afternoon, carrying down farm nustration is cut off.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.-Twentyone known deaths, injuries persons were killed and several ser- (By Associated Press.) to more than 100 persons, and large jously injured and property damaged seperty damage resulted from a to an unknown extent by a tornado thorities are investigating the theseries of tornadoes in northeastern which struck Moore, five miles south-Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma and east of this city late yesterday. The inoculation plot with a deliberate sothern Missouri late yesterday.

Coalgate. Oklahoma, the county set of Coal county, a town inhabitants, reports 13 of 3500 étaths, 190 persons injured and the Toynbee. tire western portion of the town Move away. It was the mining secthe of the town the tornado struck, where the buildings largely were miners' cabins. The names of the dead were unobtainable, but it was mid half of them were negro miners.

The extent of the tornado's work at Coffeyville, Kansas, was not known last night. The only report of any substance gotten out of there COAL MINERS DEMAND BETTER before all communication was cut off was that two houses had been semolished. It is feared that numerons deaths had occurred.

Drake, Oklahoma, suffered seaths and the destruction of two Mices and the school house. A coal and metallurgical region have school teacher marshaled her charges demanded a minimum wage of 250 into a storm cellar when she heard rubles a month, declaring that sum the tornado coming and probably moved many lives for the building was razed over their heads.

Moore, Kansas, 25 miles from Kanata City, was seriously damaged by a twister that took three lives. From Ottawa, Kansas, came a report that many farm houses in Frank-

OVER 800 MEN FROM THE OFFI-CERS RESERVE DISTRIBUT-ED FOR TRAINING

(By Associated Press.) SAN PHANCISCO, June 2.—It is announced that 800 men now training at the officers reserve camp here are to be sent away shortly for intensive training in special branches at other posts.

Two hundred will go to Fort Win field Scott for training as coast artillery officers, 150 to Vancouver barracks for training as engineer officers, 450 to Douglas, Arizona, as field artillery officers. The selection of the men is not complete.

J. E. SPURR, vice-president and Mining company, accompaled by his travelling in company with Charles Miller, former governor of Delatare and director of the same com-

By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 2.—Petrograd dispatches say a few score anachists, accompanied by some soldiers and ners, "down with authority and capitalists," "long live the social revolution" and declared a revolution would be proclaimed on the occasion of the approaching municipal elec-

STOCK INOCULATED WITH AN

THRAX TO REDUCE THE

SUPPLY OF FOOD

HONOLULU, June 2.-Federal au-

ory of Dr. Victor Norgaard that an

attempt to destroy the cattle indus-

try of Hawaii and thus reduce the

food supply, was the cause of the

26 cows in two days. Norgaard is

MERCILESS METHOD OF CON-

QUERORS PROVOKE PEOPLE

INTO INSURRECTION

UDINE, Via Paris, June 2.-Frag-

mentary news reached here of wide-

spread insurrectionary movements in

Serbia, supplemented by Austrian

prisoners captured during the recent

(By Associated Press.)

territorial veternarian.

- Toynbee, mother of Albert recently outbreak of anthrax, killing

ped outside Kasan Cathedral where leaders harangued the crowd and said they were only dangerous to capitalists and not to the poor. They incited the assemblages along the minister of commerce and trade yes Navsky to rob the banks.

LONDON, June 2.- A Petrograd geneous Socialist government.

GERMAN STATIONS ON THE

BELGIAN COAST

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

the end of the war.

COPENHAGEN, June 2.-An offi-

and Ostend.

The paraders, armed with rifles, dispatch reports the arrest of Grand revolvers, knives and daggers, stop- Duke Nicholas, former commander in chief of the Russian army in con

A. L. Konovatoff, who resigned as terday, declared the present govern ment should make way for a hom

mometer by the United States 1917 Maximum Jun elst • Minimum June 1st __42 Relative humidity at 2 today, 17 per cent.

THREATEN TO SEND EXPEDITION PEKIN TO UNSEAT THE GOVERNMENT

Anheui, Chi Lihu Po, Che Kiang, Fo Kien and Ho Wan have proclaimed their independence and threaten to send a joint expedition to Pekin to force a dissolution of parliament and TONS OF BOMBS DROPPED ON

is apologetic and lacking strength.

SUBMARINE ENGAGEMENT WHICH A FRENCH CRAFT WAS VICTORIOUS

cial communication to the German press expresses fear that the recent (By Associated Press.) numerous fires in munitions factories Italian advance, giving details of and establishments engaged in war the merciless methods of repression work, may be attributed in part to submarine coming from Cattaro, es-The the peace-at-any-price advocates who corted by a torpedo boat. The Circe have taken this manner of hastening returned unharmed though attacked

the reinstatement of Tuan Chi Jui as premier. The president issued a The government has advanced auof the premier and praising him highstatement explaining the dismissal ly stating "If those responsible for LONDON, June 2.—British airmen the present crisis intend to provide in repeated attacks on German bases internal war, I will not watch the country sink into perdition. I am near the Belgian coast, dropped sevnot afraid to die for my country." eral tons of bombs on Zeebrugge The general tone of the statement

ROME, June 2.- The French submarine Circe sank a large enemy by airplanes. ***********

Continuing his isolated attacks against the French lines, the German erown prince on Friday threw his troops forward north of Moulin de Laffaux, where the battle front bends northeast of Soissons and against the battle scarred positions on Hill 304 on the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.— The used to crush the uprising.

Rev. Madison Staughter a rehearing, and children, it is claimed.

state supreme court today denied Germans massacred old men, women

Checked Thursday in his attempt to hold positions won on Monte Haute in Champagne, the crown prince had better success in his effort to break the French line near Moulin de Laffaux. The Germans gained a foothold in some advanced trenches, and while counter attacks by the French troops forced them to retire from most of the elements taken, they still maintain tenure of a portion of them. French artillery fire sufficed to check the German efforts against Hill 304, the Germans suffering heavy losses.

There has been increased artillery firing in the Ypres section of Belgium. Both Berlin and London comment in their communications on the activity of heavy guns in that region. Aside from after will be earried out only through the Petrograd branch of the less in the Chicago market, were reseveral small raids and outpost engagements, there has been little workinen and soldiers deleates, which recently caused the overthrow turned today in the United States Mylaing engineer of the Tonopah to report except artillery fighting on the Arras battle front.

The inactivity in infantry fighting on those portions of the wife will arrive Monday. They are front during the last several weeks is shown by the report of Brit- ened with a complete tie-up because of strike demands made by also indicted. ish captures during May. These amounted to 3412 Germans, and workmen. Several factories already have been tied up by strikes only one large German gun. In April the British took more than and a conciliation board is endeavoring to bring about an agreement the Belmont mill, returned this more 11,000 prisoners, and 257 large guns and howitzers.

On the other battle fronts there have been no changes. Austrian attacks in the Vodice area of the Julian front north of Gorizia were repulsed by the Italians and Vienna reports the a liberty bond. failure of Italian attempts in the same region.

Kronstadt by the local council of workmen and soldiers delegates FOOD MANIPULATORS and strike outbreaks in many of the large munition factories of Petrograd indicate that the new provisional government of Russia is meeting with increased internal dissension.

Kronstadt, 20 miles west of Petrograd, is the main fortress TWENTY-FIVE FIRMS AND INguarding the Russian capital, and is the main port of entry to the eapital from the Baltie Sea. The workmen and soldiers delegates there not only have taken charge of the town, but have declared (thy Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 2.—Indictments that they do not recognize the provisional government. The council announced that all relations between Kronstadt and Petrograd hereof several members of the Russian cabinet.

More than 160 of the largest factories in Petrograd are threat- to foment rebellion in India were between the workmen and their employers.

AMSTERDAM, Via London, June 1 .- 8:30 p. m .- A collision under water between a British submarine and a German U-boat is reported by the Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung of Essen, which describes the incident as unprecedented. The paper states that the collision took place in "The Channel" April 9 and declares that a German submarine, while submerged, rammed a British submarine and that the British boat then emerged, bringing up the German lying across the bow of the British vessel,

The German vessel slipped off into the water and both vessels started their engines, and when separated by 50 yards both dived. The commander of the German did not see the British submarine

The paper asserts that both submarines were anxious to fight, but that it was impossible under the circumstances.

SURPRISE ATTACK RESULTING PROGRESS RESUMED BY THE IN CAPTURE OF SALIENT

(By Associated Press.)
AT SOISSONS

BERLIN, June 2.—Germans have aptured French positions over a ern front.

During May the Germans captured on the west front 12, rank and file, 237 officers, including one general, PEKIN. June 2.-The provinces of also took three heavy guns, 211 ma chine guns, 434 quick loading guns and 18 mine throwers.

ANOTHER LOAN TO FRANCE

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.-.000,000

to the Liberty Loan in New England cluding the Imperial county increase reported amount to more than \$15, of a judge and other similar measby the Utah Copper company; \$1,-IN company, Chine Consolidated com pany and Nevada Consolidated and crease of salaries for state insurance \$500,000 by the Butte & Superior commissioners, librarian and prohib-Mining company were included.

(By Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, June 2.—The cam paign for the Liberty Loan in the NO ESCAPE FROM THE Pittsburg district reached the half way point last night with \$43,925. 400 of the allotted \$50,000,000 subscribed.

\$11,000,000 or \$44 per capita.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.-W. J. Bryan subscribed \$1,000 for

DIVIDUALS CHARGED WITH CREATING MONOPOLY

against 25 individuals and firms charging attempts to create monopoldistrict court.

Fourteen alleged to have conspired

A. H. JONES, superintendent of ing from Surf Inlet.

ARMY OF KING VICTOR EMMANUEL DATELESS—The Italians' military

machine is moving again towards housand foot front, northeast of Trieste. The French declare the Solssons in a surprise attack, Port-Germans were expelled from all but uguese troops have been taken prist a few elements of advanced positions oners by the Germans on the west- in which they gained a footing northeast of Soissons.

ROME, June 2.—The Italians advanced 400 yards along a two and a half mile front south of Castag-

navizza, on the Julian front, toward

DILLU NUI JIONED

LAST OF THE LAWMAKERS' GRIST DISPOSED OF BY GOV. STEPHENS

By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 2.— The governor signed 803 and let 233 bills go to the pocket veto, in-000,000. Subscriptions of \$3,000,000 ures, the anti-injunction, trading stamp and both reclamation hills. 000,000 each by the Ray Consolidated Weinstock's market commission bill was signed, also the fish bill, initing the common use of towels and drinking cups.

CONSCRIPTION LAW

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTIN, D. C., June 2.— Attorney General Gregory Issued a warning today to those seeking to (By Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2.—St. go to prison rather than register, Paul wound up its Liberty Loan cam- that the law provides for one year's paign with a total subscription of imprisonment followed by registration and conscription.

BUTLER THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG At the head of her own company

"THE PRICE SHE PAID" seven-reel masterpiece, containing a message to all women From great American novel by

David Graham Phillips Two Night Shows at 7:15 and m. Admission 10c-15e-20e

Marie Doro in "Oliver Twist," Charles Dickens' immortal novel. Mollie King, in "The Mystery of the Double Cross.

Matinee 1:30. Night, 7:15 & 8:45 Admission 10c-15c